PAYING PENSIONS HAS NO ENDING

Claims of Revolutionary War on the List.

CASES ADDED EVERY MONTH

Emplaye Estimates That Work Will Continue for a Century Without Another War.

'When will the Government cease paying pensions?" asked a Times re-porter of a prominent official of the Pension Office today.

"When?" was the surprised answering inquiry, "heaven only knows. We are still paying pensions to widows of soldiers of the Revolutionary war, which has been over for 120 years. If we have to pay Spanish war pensions as long we still will be paying pensions 'way into

we still will be paying pensions way into the next century, and that without a war in this one. In this one, the samining the pension report one finds that there is a daughter of a Rev-olutionary soldier in Boston, who, at the advanced age of 163 years, is still receiving aid from the Government, aid which was earned longer ago than her birth.

"Of course, the old soldiers are fast disappearing, last year at the rate of 40,000, and this year at the estimated rate of 45,000. Theoretically, in fifteen years the veterans of the civil war would be all dead, though we know that they will not all be dead. This death rate would, if Congress did not continue to pass legislation, decrease the amount of money that the Government would have to pass, but there is new legislation, all the time, and this keep legislation, decrease the amount of money that the Government would have to pass, but there is new legislation, all the time, and this keep legislation, all the time, and this keep legislation all the time, and this keep legislation, all the time, and this keep legislation all the time, and this keep legi 'Of course, the old soldiers are fast

have an admirable chance to prove their case, which few people understand. We have special examiners in the field and when a veteran is rejected we send to him and get a list of his witnesses. We go to each one of them and he can so with our examiners and listen to the evidence. He has the right to appear by counsel or in person, or both, and he can follow our agents about from place if he desires. If he does not want to do that he can have the type-written evidence sent to him and refute it as he may see fit.

"The examiner acts as a master in chancery. Them if he is not a seed to place if the desires are given for those under 10 years, there being 49 children under that age on the list. Twenty children whose ages were 10 years are listed, and 36 whose ages were 11 or 12 years are in the number of dead. The position allexander was the first to arrive at the factory at 6 o'clock. His duty was to clean the large engines supplying power to the ice machines, and in order 570. have an admirable chance to prove their

sion he would be after him tooth and nail. If he could learn just how to reach the man who got a \$6 pension, he would try to convince him that he should have had \$12, and might get all of the \$6 in trying to get the \$12. And the applicant would be pestered not only by one, but by hundreds of these attorneys.

REQUEST OF SUICIDE

Check on Information. This used to be so, but Commission

formation that the attorneys want, and giving our nothing till every one vitally interested in each case has been notified, including the applicant. As soon as a pension is granted the Congressian concerned is told of it, the avplicant is advised, and the attorney in the case, if there be one. About a month later a list is given out by States, and no one can learn in what town John Smith, who has just been granted a \$12 pension, lives. Nor can James Brown, who is getting \$5, learn that Charles Jones is getting \$5, learn that Charles Jones is getting \$5 or \$18, allowance.

Streaking of this the other day Comp.

and thus become discontented with his allowance.

Speaking of this the other day, Commissioner Ware said he was compelled to do it to protect not only the pensioner, but the Government, but he "oudn't know but he should stop publishing any list at all, as they do not one any good."

The oldest Revolutionary pensioner is Hannal Newall Barrett, of Boston, who was pensioned by a special act of Congress. She was the daughter of Noah Heirod, who served two years in a Massachusetts regiment, and performed valiant service.

With every chamber loaded were found in his pockets. He had been dead for several hours.

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NEWS FROM ROCKVILLE.

(Special to The Washington Times.) ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 5.-The sev enth annual meeting of the Montgomery County Anti-Saloon League convened in the Christian Church here yesterday, with President Asa M. Stabler in the The roll call showed about 100 delegates present from the different or-

The annual report of the president was optimistic. President Stabler looking forward to great things yet to be accomplished in this county in the Anti-Saloon League work. The annual re-Saloon League work. The annual report of the league's attorney, Frank Leiths, was the more interesting for the statistics given relative to the work of the law enforcement committee.

The Rev. R. L. McNair reported for the committee on legislation, recommending to the Legislature the passage of an amendment to the present law, in which the recent recommendations of Judge Henderson might be embodied. The committee also suggested to the Legislature the passage of a primary election law similar to that of Baltimore city.

The principal speakers were A. E. Shoemaker, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of Washington, D. C.; Andrew Wilson, of the Washington bar; Warren Choate, of Washington; Dr. William R. Andrews, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; R. L. McNair, B. H. Miller, of this county, and Arthur Stabler, now of Washington.

washington.
The afternoon session was taken up with minor reports of committees and addresses, the principal of which was made by Dr. William R. Andrews, formerly of this place, but now of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Sully's Boarding House Doesn't Pay Him a Cent

Cotton King's Complete Establishment in His Offices on Twenty-third Floor, Where His Clerks Sleep and Are Fed.

Daniel J. Sully has been running a boarding house. Unlike the boarding- At times Mr. Sully takes luncheon or house keeper who flourishes in the side dinner in his office, and his friends say streets, Mr. Sully has not been in the that the viands and drinkables are ev business for profit. His venture has ery bit as good as those served in Delbeen a dead loss to him in money, but it monico's downtown place, a few doors has amounted to a whole lot in the work away. of his office.

On the twenty-third floor of the building at 43 Exchange Place Mr. Sully has bedrooms and workrooms the Sully converted some of his offices into sleeping rooms, a dining room, and a kitchen bay and New Jersey and Long Island. for his clerks. A Japanese chef acts As they are unable to get outside to also as waiter, dishwasher, purchasing spend anything, their salaries are "all agent, and valet for the men who eat velvet," as the street expression has it. and sleep in the airy Hotel de Sully.

Strain on the Clerks.

The operations of Mr. Sully have been o tremendous that it takes his clerks all night to begin to catch up on the work of the day. Often they are several days behind in detail work. To and snatch sleep whenever he can. Fulton and Washington Markets are so the Sully offices that the little

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-In addition to The meals are prepared of the best anducting the bull campaign that has materials to be purchased in the mark in cotton up from 9 to 16 cents a pound, ket, and they are cooked to perfection

> The ventilation and view are unsur From the windows of their They avoid the troublesome rides on the "L" and surface cars up and down town and are always within call.

> > Meals at All Hours.

work the men in regular shifts is impracticable, and to hire more clerks would mean complications.

The Sulpy staff, paid extra for extra work and fee free of expense, has no objection to offer to the plan of housing trouble in the service. He may live the might get married to a girl of sixteen. Then he might die, leaving her as widow, and she might live fifty years more, and we would have eighty years of pensions to pay in that one case.

Veterans Dying Fast.

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William Alexander, an employe, man aged to grasp a telephone receiver near

Comparatively, few veterans of the his head and call for assistance.

His call was heard by the central operator, who, in her excitement, noti-

tas he may see fit.

"The examiner acts as a master in chancery. Then if he is turned down he can appeal directly to the Secretary of the interior and try for a pension before the board of appeals. And finally if he falls there he can go to Congress and get a special act in his case. So you see few worthy pensioners are left out in the cold."

Another matter of importance to the Pension Office is the interference of the law sharks. They adopt every known method to learn who gets pensions, how to find them, and how to get their money. If, for instance, a pension law yer could learn of an applicant who was having a hard time getting a pension has would be after him to cold and hold it to his car.

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NOT TO BE BURIED ALIVE

Charles P. Rice has been made a rural free delivery carrier at Charlotte Courthouse, with William R. Nelson named as substitute.

is represented up to the age of 76 years, one person at that age having been killed. The largest representation above 18 years runs from 22 years to 25 years. The youngest was 2 years old.

fessions are found 12 domestics, 3 court fessions are found 12 domestics, 3 court clerks, 4 farmers, 11 housekeepers, 2 clergymen, 150 housewives, 1 lawyer, 5 nurses, 2 school principals, 194 pupils, 43 teachers, 8 merchants, and 4 dressmakers. Sixty-flye are listed whose occupations are not given. Chicago, of course, has the largest roll of lives sacrificed, there having been 390 of the dead residents of this city. Next to Chicago, Evanston furnishes the largest number. 12 dead. The table also shows that victims of the fire were from 13 States and 86 cities and towns.

HYATTSVILLE NOTES.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Feb. 5.-The Democrats of this part of the county are jubilant over the election of Rayner, and they are especially proud that the delegate from Hyattsville, Robert W. Ware has stopped giving out the in-formation that the attorneys want, and

Care Re Talon

General Gills Leaves Card Asking That

Wells, supported Rayner from the start,
and especially of his vigorous speech in

The Rev. Richard R. Riedel, late paster of the Saptist Church, and now filling the puipit at the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, moved his family to the city yesterday. His address will be \$22 Maryland Avenue northeast.

MUSIC TO BURN.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.-Fire destroyed the servants' dormitory at the State Normal School. The second floor contained the musical department and tweive pianos, all of which were de-stroyed. Loss, \$10,000, partly covered by insurance.

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WHOLESALE TRADE LOOKS PROMISING

Spring Goods Reaching Destination Despite Snows.

FALL IN COTTON A RELIEF

Various Sections of Country in Prosperous Condition and the Outlook Is Encouraging.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Special tele-grams from correspondents of the Inrnational Mercantile Agency through out the United States and Canada, make it plain that while railway traffic West and Northwest has been handicapped by heavy snow storms and low temperain leading lines have not been in-terfered with and at retail, general rade has been actually benefited. On the whole the volume of business shows an increase over last week, and over the

like week last year.

The toppling of the inverted pyramid of cotton speculation promises relief to the industry. Many mills in the South and abroad have shut down. New England advices are that mills there have cotton supplies to last until July 1, some until September 1. Demand for cotton goods has gained headway within ten days. If it continues most of the mills will keep running.

Activity in Steel.

Most encouraging are specified and iron centers that production has further increased; that demand is better than on January 1; that the gain has been slow, but steady; and that independent sheet makers have advanced prices \$2. Cleveland reports more orders for steel within two days than for two months previously.

Wabash Plans.

Former Senator Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, passed through Washington today on his way home from Philadelphia, where he had a conference senger Agent Boyd and several of officers. Rates are being discussed. Most encouraging are special advices from steel and iron centers that produc-

for two months previously.

War news, reaction in cotton and comes speculation, with sensitiveness of wheat to rumors of hostilities in the East have drawn interest from Wall Street. Secretary Shaw's call for \$39,000,000 of Government deposits from the banks, it is thought by representative New York and Chicago bankers interviewed, may not result in sending gold abroad, a large quantity of foreign exchange being heid here for investment, unless war should result in Paris or London selling Americans.

General Trade Improves. In New England general trade is of larger volume than a year ago. Most significant is the word that the Pennsylvania Railroad's tonnage hom Pittaburg has begun to increase. Northwestern States are in a prosperous condition, and while there is a growing tendency to conservation among country

dency to conservatism among country merchants, yet the lessening of sales is more than made good by natural de-velopment in the territory and the

velopment in the territory and the seady increase in population and wealth. St. Paul, Minneapolls, and Duluth say spring trade is good, and the outlook is promsing.

Baltimore reports more active collections and a greatly improved trade throughout the cotton regions of the South. Texas correspondents agree on a heavy railway traffic and good collections there. Winter wheat has been well protected, from Pennsylvania to Colorado, and weather conditions Northwest and Southwest have not resulted in material losses of cattle.

Heavy snow storms have interfered

BOSTON PRINTING PLANTS ACCEPT UNION SCALE

an aggregate of nearly 500 compositors have agreed to the new wage scale asked by Typographical Union, No. 13. About the same number of small shops, employing one, two, or three

Babist Sect May Have Church in Washington LOANS

Mirza Abul Fazel Expounds Religion in Basement of the Corcoran Building---Was Victim of Mohammedan Persecution.

On account of the growth of the Per- | of the sect is that all religious are

ing the religion is said to have a great fascination to those who come under the preacher's spell, and old Mirza Abul Fazel has gained a large number of fol-lowers in this city.

Of Imposing Presence.

He is a Persian of imposing appearance and dresses in full regalia at the meetings which are held in a small room in the basement of the Corcoran Building. Abul Fazel does not speak English, but he has two Persian interpreters who translate the words as they fall from his lips, while his auditors

breach this faith, was the intern between God and man, and Bab was the first to announce his coming. and have persecuted its followers.

Mirza Abul Fazel has just returned to of the Babists, of whom there are quite listen as though in a trance.

The religion is a simple one, and its followers say there is nothing weigs or mysterious about it. The chief tenet

sian sect, known as the Babists, in Washington, it is said that a church prophets, including Moses, Confucius, may be built for them.

Buddha, Elijah, Mother Ann Lee, and The expounder of this religion here is Mary Baker Eddy were sent by God to venerable Persian who was a victim enlighten the human race from time to of great persecution by the Mohammedans in his country, and was imprisoned for a year. He came to this country as one of the leaders of the new faith. The Oriental mystery surround-

> hammedans bitterly denounce the sect Washington from New York, where he

Denounced by Mohammedans. Behia-Ullah, according to those who

held conferences with the other leaders a number in New York. It is said that plans were mapped out to encourage

NEWS OF RAILROADS

he prominent and the prominent of the prominent cannot all the declined to say just what was discussed at the conference, but admitted the stories of peace having been detected the stories of peace having been declared between the Goulds and Mr. clared between the Goulds and Mr. declined, howthe stories of peace having been de-clared between the Goulds and Mr. ment. The Wabash, he declared, would build its road from Pittsburg to Baltimore, and nothing would stop it.

It was believed the District Commissioners would take some action on the long-delayed Old Dominion bill this morning, but they failed to do so. The reason for the delay no one seems to know. All of the railroad bills received after the Old Dominion measure has reached the board have been acted upon and returned to the committees of Con

St, Louis Exhibits.

It is now said the exhibit the Pennsylvania Ri ilroad is planning for the St. Louis Exposition is to equal if not exceed the arranged by the Baltimore and Oblo, which is to be one of the most complete of its kind ever shown the public. A plant for testing locomotives is to be erected in the exposition grounds, and all kinds of scientific experiments made. The results are to be described in copyrighted bulletins. After the exposition these are to be collected and published in book form.

New Tracks Completed.

The Pennsylvania road has completed BOSTON. Feb. 5.—Thirty printing plants, large and small, and employing plants arge and small, and employing say that trains will be running over the structure not later than May 30.

George H. Campbell, assistant general nops, employing one, two, or three superintendent of the Baltimore and onen each, have sent word that they will Ohio Railroad, and well known in Washestablish the scale.

A. T. Bliss & Co., who locked out all their hands on Monday, yesterday received the union committee and signed the scale, and their shop resumed ful, operations this morning.

Onto Railroad, and well known in Wasi ington, where he spent several year has been promoted to be general super intendent, with headquarters in Ne York. He succeeds George E. Randolpl who was recently elected first vice president of the system.

General Agent L. S. Brown, of the Southern Railroad, has announced a special rate to the Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans. The celebration begins February 10 and continues until February 16. The rate for the round trip has been put at \$27. This rate is good on all of the fast trains.

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Contagious blood poison, as it is called in modern times, begins with a small sore or ulcer, through which the virus enters the blood. This is followed by iuflammation and swelling of the glands of the groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores appear in the mouth and the throat becomes ulcerated, and as the disease takes a deeper hold and the blood becomes more thoroughly infected, the hair and eye-brows drop out, the skin is spotted with copper-colored splotches, the bones and muscles ache, and it seems to the victim of this monster scourge there is not a sound spot in the

whole body. The horror of this awful disease can never be told. The one who contracts it suffers in body and mind, and if the poison. not eradicated transmits the taint to his children, and Contagious Blood Poison thas becomes responsible for many of the ills of childhood-Skin Eruptions, Catarrhal Troubles, Sore Eyes, Scalp Disease, White Swelling, Scrofula and others just as bad. S. S., the great vegetable blood purifier and tonic, has loug been recognized as a radical and safe cure for Contagious Blood Poison. It counteracts the deadly virus and cleanses and pnrifies

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